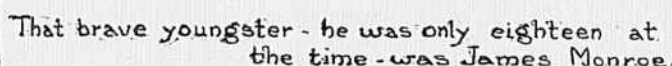


## V.---Our Presidents as Fighters.



Abundant opportunity to show his fitness as a soldier followed quickly. His campaign against the Creeks and his winning of Florida for Uncle Sam made him the most popular man in America, and his subsequent expulsion

frontier war, but Wayne won it and Lieutenant Harrison displayed such gallantry on the occasion that he was rewarded with a captaincy and put in command of Fort Washington, which was a brilliant record for a boy not

**A Famous Fighter.**  
For twenty-four years Zachary Taylor's military service was the defense of the frontier. When he was twenty-four he obtained a lieutenancy in the army and went to New Orleans to join

at the bar, which was high praise. In 1812 just after James Buchanan had hung out his shingle as a full-fledged lawyer, our second war with Great Britain broke out. With all his power the young attorney sustained the government, with notable eloquence urging the vigorous prosecu-

Although he made no genuine success of his attempt to enjoy civil life, Grant was in no haste to resume his profession when the Civil War began. He drilled a company of volunteers, marched with it to Springfield and was on the point of returning to his home at Galena when he was offered a position of the succeeding four years has been told and retold both by the

Last of our fighting chief executives comes Theodore Roosevelt, a hero of the Spanish-American War and the leader of the famous Rough Riders. The soldierly qualities exhibited by Colonel Roosevelt during the brief but warm West Indian campaign put him on a par with some of the most notable fighters in the presidential group.

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